himself. The idea, the very name of God, is associated in th< human mind with fear. The very propensity to utter blasphem; proves that the party is conscious of some strong inward feelinj to which he would show his superiority. Man acknowledge that God is good, and that his law is good ; but he feels tha this good God and good law must condemn him, and that the must do so just because they are good. No position can b more unhappy. Were he prepared, when this is his feeling, t prostrate himself before God and confess his utter tmworthines! his case would not be so hopeless. But it is the worst i'eatm of his condition, that while he acknowledges that God is gooc and that God is good in condemning him, he seeks, were possible, to flee from God, or hide himsrff from him. (Jonscior all the time that he is wrong, he is driven, by mingled pri<; and passion, to carry on. the contest, or at least to take no prop* steps to heal the breach.

We have seen a piece of rock lying bare and exposed at tl base of a huge precipice. From the shape of thnt; leaser roc you see that it is a fragment, that it was once joined to tl rocks above, that the frosts and storms of winter have looswu it, and there it lies useless and cumbersome, and utterly h capable of being united by human art to tho parent mass fro which it has been dissevered. It is a picture of the HOU! of ma torn from its God and fallen into a dreadful abyss. Wo ha[1] only to examine that soul to discover that it was onne unifinl God, but that it has now been cut off, and with, no hope, *HO* f as human agency is concerned, of the two being re-urn ted.

5. Looking internally, and at the »oul itself, wo find that *n* only is there a schism betweeu mau and Ms Maker, hut in t! very nature of man himself. lie has in his heart a law, whii condemns the very heart in which it is placed. He approves

a deed, and neglects to perform it; he disapproves of a dw and rashes to the commission of it. Moral excellence is huult arid yet loathed by him ; while sin in condemned, and yet da ishcd. All, the lines of external proof, we have mm, mutm lead to man as the offending party; and when we examine 1 character, we find him conscious of the ^tiilt, and looking aa he was the culprit whose conduct hut* entailed *wch *mm* upon our world.

We have thus endeavoured to converge the st'atltjwl ni